

MILK MEN MEET.

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A meeting of the Edmonton Milk Producers Association was held on Saturday to discuss matters in connection with the association. The statement in one of the city papers to the effect that the city-milk was poisonous, was referred to and the milkmen reacted strongly to the charge for which there was apparently no foundation. Drs. Cressell and Smith were present and addressed the meeting.

MAGISTRATE MUST BE SWORN.
The cases against Moore McNichol

re-laskiwin, charged with obtaining money under false pretences from Mas. Roy and Chris Gitzel, were to have come on this morning before Magistrate Cowan, but the magistrate was doubtful of his authority to hear the case until he was sworn under

McNichol is charged with having obtained \$135 from Roy and \$275 from Gitzel, representing himself to be an agent of the National Resources Securities Co., of Vancouver. This firm

Three drunks were given the usual fine of \$5 each, too. Gordon drinks.

STRATHCONA DISTRICT CROPS.
The recently issued crop report for the year 1909 contains some interesting figures with regard to the crops

own last year in the Strathcona district, which includes an area of about 540 square miles and comprises the Federal electoral district. The report is based upon the returns made by the operators of threshing machines of the work performed by them.

hus, a great deal of the crop grown in the district has not been recorded such as oats grown for feed, and used each year in the sheat. A large amount of grain is used each year in this way, and if some means were available of recording it the total of

Two thousand five hundred and twenty-three acres of spring wheat were sown in 1909, yielding a total of 5537 bushels, or an average of 21.57 bushels per acre. Winter wheat to the extent of 157 acres was sown and

...the extent of 151 acres was sown and the average yield per acre of this grain was 28.90 bushels per acre. The total acreage of the oat crop was 20,000 acres, yielding a total of 680,000 bushels, or an average of 38.98 bushels per acre. A total of 5,912 bushels of

It is impossible to make a comparison with the report of the previous

er, as the districts were differently divided at that time, so that the rathema crop district comprised a much larger area than at present.

Some twenty men were in attendance at the range on Saturday afternoon and had an excellent practice in judging wind, as shown by the hits, and comparing this with the results they found on the targets, and endeavoring to trace out the reason

Mr. R. W. Fox, of Calgary, who is an expert rifleman, has spent much of his stay in the city in endeavoring to find out what those flags mean anyway? but has not succeeded as yet.

The range, being situated in the
river valley, is a good one when there
practically no wind, but when the
wind is across the valley it eddies
out the range in a way to distract
the most expert marksmen, the flags
showing the wind to be in one direc-

while the bullet may show no
nd at all, or wind from an opposite
rection, or as proved the case on
terday, a two and a half degree left
nd on one target while the other
owned none whatever.
This was proved by two careful

arksmen, firing simultaneously at yards, Capt. Reid on No. 1 and Baiy on No. 2. Capt. Reid, finding his sighting shot, showed three degrees of left wind, put this amount windage on for his next shot, and held centre line steadily until his

th shot on score, which proved a magpie, showing that the wind had gone, although the flags still indicated it as bepre, which made him hesitate about changing for his 'ast and finally decide to follow the g, which gave him another magpie

precisely the same shot, proving zero would have been correct for the last two shots. At the same time Lt. Baty held centre on No. 2 with two and a half degrees left windage, showing that the flugs correctly indicated the wind for that target but

Following are the scores:

1st Lt. Regan, 101 . . .	33	28	31	89
1st Sgt. Hodaon, 101	28	30	30	88
W. Fox, Calgary . .	29	29	30	88
Baty, A.M.R. . . .	31	28	29	88
Capt. Reid, 101 . . .	31	27	28	84
1st Maj Howland, 101	25	30	19	74
Macgown, 101 . . .	30	27	24	71

Fox, 101	31	27	13	71
Cass, 101	22	20	23	64
Br. Sinclair, 101 . .	18	15	9	42

The following partial scores were made:

Bellamy, 101	27	24	51
Br. Sinclair, 101 . .	25	21	46

White, 101	29	15	44
Garside, 101	16	16	32
McDonald, 101	18	9	27
Cadenhead, 101	19	6	25
Stewart, 101	27		27
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Work begins this week on the installation of the additional targets.

For Victoria Day, May 24th, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce a rate of fare and one-third for round trip. Tickets will be on sale

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May 21 to 24 inclusive, final return lim-
May 26th, 1910.

ymn and the substitution of the word March in Saul which was played while the congregation stood with bowed heads. Indirect reference to the removal of the head of the nation as made by Canon Webb in his sermon, and Archdeacon Gray announced that a memorial service would be given on a day yet to be set. This service would be observed by the Anglican church the world over.

McDougall Methodist.
Rev. Dr. Hunter in McDougall Methodist church yesterday morning

made only incidental references in his prayer to the nation's and the world's unity in the death of King Edward, the peacemaker. In the evening a further reference was made and appropriate music rendered.

**LOVED FOR THREE DAYS ON
DRIED MOOSE MEAT ONLY.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Working north of Fort Vermilion; Lou

IVED FOR THREE DAYS ON
DRIED MOOSE MEAT ONLY.
(Continued from Page 1.)
Working north of Fort Vermilion; Lou

shop, who, employed by Revillon Brothers at Lesser Slave Lake; Joe Leduc, mail carrier between Fort McMurray and Peace River Crossing, and a half-breed.

From Grouard to Edmonton.

At Lesser Slave Lake McLellan came right through to Edmonton and Leduc, the mail carrier, went back over the 80 miles portage to Peace River Crossing, the remainder of the party remaining at Lesser Slave Lake. Three weeks later Mr. Coward started for

mon. He came over the ice in the *Slave* lake to the east end. From there he came down the Little Slave river and the Athabasca. Captain Barber, of the Northern Transportation company, took him through the rapids on the Little Slave, and from there landing at the mouth of the Little Slave, he came down the Athabasca to a tow. The seventy mile trip took two days. Head winds were responsible for the delay.

At Cornucopia, he found things in their natural mid-winter quietness in the north. At Fort Vermilion he was informed that the settlers had produced more grain than they could market, and in consequence they were dependent on the two companies, Revillon and Hudon's Bay, in the matter of finding what was offered.

On the way down the Athabasca river he saw past fierce bush fires with the razing on the south side of the river, 40 miles up from Athabasca Landing. Several settlers' shacks



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